SPECIFIC EDUCATION FARMERS.

remarks from the proceedings at a Creek, Washington Territory, rerecent meeting of the New York cently sheared, averaged six WINCHESTER, INDIANA,

Farmers' Club: J. Stanton Gould addressed the A Maine farmer of Hodgdon, has Club upon better educated farmers a sheep that dropped a lamb, -that is, of men who have received which, when 12 hours old weighed a specific education in science re- 14 and one-half pound. lating to their business or profession. There is no use in attemptcommon agricultural questions that underlie successful agriculture and the construction and operation of are our agricultural newspapers. pensable implement of tilage. In years." turning a furrow-slice, three distinct operations are performed, tending to the disintegation of the soil-the object of all culture. in such a way that the furrow di vides vertically, as it were, into

rection, and the different ratios of part of this year. motion thus given to the particles eauses them to move upon each tion was not a rightly constructed amount to more than \$25,000—the largest sum ever offered by any grasses. In New York we have State Society in the Uniongrasses. In New York we have State Society in the Union-126 varieties of grasses, and yet it The Country Gentleman considers would be difficult to find a farmer plaster one of the cheapest fertilwho could name 10 of them. And izers used in American farming, yet this ability to distinguish and says:-"Where plaster is apgrasses is important when it is plied to clover and other grasses to ever offered to the public. In addition to the late improvements in the art, he feel confident known that some of these have manifest advantage, there can be our own warranty, the purchaser has the of being able to meet the wants of all. many times the nutritive value of little doubt that from \$50 to \$100 manufacturers certificate Call and see

" adow Foxfall from Timothy; p.r acre." but the latter is four times more valuable than the former.

off rows four feet with a subsoil chemistry." plow, which makes nothing more and sink it into this trace with the following as a remedy for flim on tinue to run often enough to keep alum into a powder, making it as down the grass until the potatoes fine as flour. Fill a common they commence coming through, would probably do no good. then run a subsoil in the last fur- The Irish Farmers' Gazette says of manure; of course & liberal sup- cut young grass. ply of that is indispensable."

from early in July until prass can do everything with it." last the horse until the next morn- oats a day. ing. In this way the grass was

PROFITS OF BEE:KEEPING.

make greater demands on one's in an inverted position will last attention and watchfulness

AGRICULTURAL ITEM:

a cow that dropped a calf that low. FOR weighed 116 pounds when four days We take the following sensible A flock of 1,100 sheep at Dry

pounds to the fleece.

Moulting fowls should have a few nails placed in the water furnished ing to disguise it; there is an inabil- for their use. The rust occasioned ity on the part of farmers to grasp by the nails renders them less liable Clocks,

master them, due entirely to this . Hon. W. C. Flagg, referring to want of knowledge. He illustrated methods of instruction for farmers, this assertion by saying that some says "the first in point of time, and time since he had occasion to study certainly the first in value, to-day,

plows, but could not find a single The Minneapolis, Minn., Farmtreatise that would coavey an iota ers' Union says:-"We have reliof knowledge concerning the able reports from all over the State science of plowing or the rules of to the effect that the wool crop has art necessary to be observed in the come in much more satisfactorily form and structure of this indis- than for the past three or four

Fish where caught in great quantities are often used as fertilizers. They are good for any crop; When first raised, the particles of and may be put in the hills of corn, PERFUMERY. the furrow move upon each other furrows while plowing and covered by the plow.

thin sheets; when the slice tends | The New England Homestead still further, a similar action takes says that Mr. J. N. Bagg, of West place, transversely or horizontally, Springfield, Mass., is about to pre- ELGIN and finally, when it passes the pare another volumn of that valuspiral wing of the mold-board, it is able work to breeders of Ayrshire similarly divided in an oblique di- stock. It will be issued the latter

The Ohio State Fair will be held other, and of course comminutes at Springfield, September 12 to 16. the soil. He asserts that a plow Competion opened to all the States, which did not combine in it the and the premiums have been so inpower to perform just this integra- creased that the aggregate will

Few farmers can distinguish the ton sown at the rate of 100 pounds

The London Lancet says that a testimonial in money has been sub-HOW TO GROW SWEET POTA- scribed for presentation to Baron TOES WITHOUT USING THE Liebig:-"At the Baron's request, however, it is to be devoted to the An Amity Co., Miss., correspon- foundation of a prize, to be called dent of the South Land writes:- the Liebig Medal, and to be from "My plan is to flat-break, with two time to time awarded to the sienhorses, early. In April or May lay tific investigator in agricultural

than a mole trace; drop the potato ANew England farmer gives the foot; then run a harrow and con- an animals eye: Pound and rub Harness, Saddles, Bridles are up. When up to a pretty good goose quill partly full with it, and stand, throw two furrows with a from that blow it into the eye. But turning plow, covering them up if the eye is bruised by a blow, that entirely. Let them remain until is another matter, and the alum

rows and throw two more furrows the only remedy for bloody murwith the turning, which will cover rain is to open the bowels thoroughthem slightly and cover up the ly. Give a pound of Epsom salts grass, leaving them in a nicely and a pound of treacle in gruel or hilled condition? Before they com - warm water, and repeat the same mence running, break out the re- in half doses every six hours until 2 maining balk with a turning plow purging commences. Keep the and run about three furrows with bowels open by small doses of linthe subsoil. When you dig, use seed oil; and the diet should consist the pluw. I say nothing of the use of washes, linseed, gruel and fresh

Joseph Harris, Esq., in his 2 ORCHARD GRASS FOR SELLING. "Walks and Talks on the Farm," At a recent meeting of the Little in the American Agriculturist says: Falls, N. Y., Farmers' Club, Judge Graves of Herkimer, gave his experience with this grass for soiling, which demonstrates what has often been urged in the Rural New or practically, we are brought back to the old, old story that, as a basis of successful operation, we must Yorker that it should be more gen- have dry, clean land. Everything erally sown by farmers. He said must be directed to this one point, and most Reliable Tonic and Bitter in the marthat last year he soiled one horse we can do nothing without it; we

ceased to grow in the fall, from At a late meeting of the Little one-eighth of an acre. The land was Falls, N. Y., Farmers' Club, Judge in fine condition, and was seeded Grave of Herkimer stated that he with orchard grass. He moved soiled a horse from early in July the land four times over during the until the grass ceased to grow in season, and it thus provided all the Fall, from one-eighth of an acre Snake root, Wild Cherry back, Calamus, Ginthat the horse needed for feed in of land. The land was in good ger, and such other Herbs and Roots as hav addition to his oats. The horse condition and was seeded to orchard always been found the most was feed but a peck of oats a day, grass. Each morning while the His custom in mowing the grass dew was on he cut enough to last and invigorating. They impart was to cut early in the morning, until the next morning. Besides while the dew was on, enough to the grass, he fed but one peck of to the sallow, care-worn and lean person, and

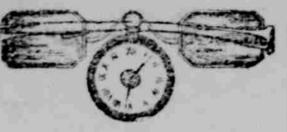
kept damp throughout the day, and | European papers announce an inhis horse would eat it eagerly, and ternational trial of reaping mawould drink but little water, not chines to take place during the lat- from Utah, South America and Europe are senmore than half a pail full a day, ter part of July, at Evry-sur-Seine, sold by Druggists generally. See that the He thought that orehard grass is France-also to be continued in overthe cork of each boule. nig 1m the most rapid in growth, and will August upon two farms at Senlis. produce the largest crop of any of Intending exhibiters must make the grasses. It, however, needs to application the 1st of July to the be cut before the stalk becomes Secretarial General de la Societe large and matured. It should be Pes Agriculteus de France, 43 rue Just Published in a Scaled Envelope. Price ent several times during the du Bac, aaris. There will be three A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREATMENT prizes, one of 1,000f., and two of Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, 500f, each.

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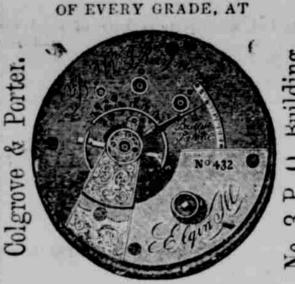
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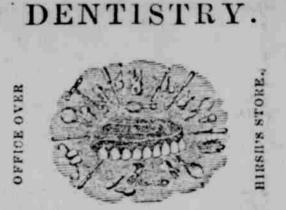
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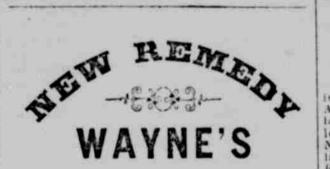
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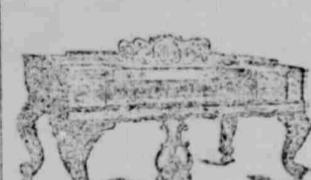
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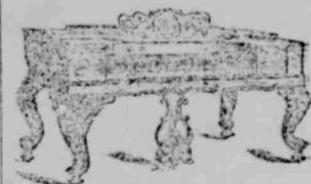
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